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## THE MAYFIELD MYSTERY. CONTINUED.

putil the next day.

"Mr. St. George," he said, "we have talked and thought this matter over, and we have something to say to you which we hope will be agreeable to you. We have no son now"—

Mrs. Cattley began to cry.
"No son now," added Mr. Cattley; "but you were the friend of our lost one. You have been with us long enough now to know us, and we know you to be as good and kind as our lest. Edward. What we have to propose to you is that you should stay with us and take his place in our affections, and become, as he would have become, the heir to our fortunes and to our love. Think of this, and believe that if you say yes, we shall be well pleased.'

Mr. St. George could not conceal the sparkle of his dark eyes as he listened to this speech from Mr. Cattley, who fancied he was such a judge of human nature, and he replied at once, Sir, and you, too, dear madam, believe that I want words in which to express my gratitude. What shall I say, but, that with feelings which I cannot express, I accept your offer." And so all was concluded, and Mr. St. George, late of the Island of Bourbon, became the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Cattley, of May-

The old couple heaped benefits upon this son of their adoption, and seemed never tired of gratifying every possible wish he could have; and so twelve months passed away since that night of storm and grief, when Mr. St. George first arrived at the house on the hill.

The Christmas time was close at hand, and Mrs. Cattley had resolved to try to smother her still ever present grief for the loss of her son, and to make the house look as cheerful as possible. Some ten or twelve guests from London-old friends, with a troop of joyous children, of the Cattleys-had promised to pass the Christmas week at Mayfield. The 21st of December came, and with it

some of that mild, out-of-the-way weather, which, in our capricious climate, will occasionally make May look like December and De-cember like May. It was positively a day of sunshine.

The bee-hives at the door of the lodge, by the avenue that led up to the house of the Cattleys, seemed as if they would warm into life dormant tenants. The evergreens that grew by the porch put on their brightest green; and, for the few hours that the pleasant sunshine lasted, you might have walked out in the open air and fancied the sweet spring-time It was nearly four o'clock, and the shadows

were lengthening as that brief winter's day, with its unusual fineness, was about to pass away, when a young man, leading by the bridle a horse from which he had just dismounted. applied for admission at the lodge. A young girl, the niece of the lodge-keep-

er's wife, who had only been there about a year, and who knew nothing of Edward Cattley personally, appeared at the door, and looked with a smile at the young stranger and "I want to know," said the young man,

"how Mr. and Mrsa Cattley are? There was a thickness-a kind of huskiness in his voice which bespoke much emotion, and he listened eagerly for the girl's reply.

"Oh, they are quite well, sir," she said.
"Quite well?" "Yes, sir; and so is Mr. Pierre, their son.

"Mr. Pierre, their son?" said the young man, with such a look of surprise that the young girl laughed again. "Pierre, their son? My good and pretty girl, what do you mean? They have no son named Pierre."

"No, sir; but since their own son, Mr. Edward, died, you see, they adopted Mr. Pierre St. George.

" Adopted ?" "Yes, sir; and he is to have all the prop-

"Oh !" "And he is up at the house now; but I don't like him, and he is a brute, I think; but Mr. and Mrs. Cattley are quite as fond of him as they were of their own son, I fancy, though I never saw him. My aunt and uncle are up at the house, hanging up the holly, you see, sir, and that's why I am here all alone." "Good Heaven!"

"Ah! oh! Well. well! It seems like a dream; but I suppose that I am awake?"

"I thank you for your kind informationvery much I thank you. I will go up to the "Shall I take your name, sir, to Mr. Catt-

ley ?"
"Oh, no, no! that is needless! They know me, or they used to know me."

While this little colloquy was going on batween the young stranger and the girl, the sun, that had looked so pleasant, had passed away, and a howling wind began to sweep over the scene.

Huge clouds came from the southwest, and in about five minutes more it was nearly dark. The stranger bowed courteously to the young girl at the lodge, and with the horse's bridle over his arm, he slowly paced up the long avenue of chestnut trees that led to Mayfield House. And this was Edward Cattley, returned from

the Mauritius within the three years he had specified, and this was the strange reception he had got, and the strange news that awaited him. What basis of truth there was in the story told by Mr. St. George, and how much falsehood was built up upon that basis, we shall soon see.

With the dim shadows of the evening gathering more and more thickly about him as he went, young Edward Cattley slowly approached his father's house; but about half way up the long chestnut avenue he paused a moment, and then turned saide into a narrower path which led to the stables.

"I will put up my horse," he said, in a tone of some bitterness; "I will put up my horse, on the chance of being made welcome, at all events, for the night."

stead of a short three years. And what was he to think of the news that he had heard? A stranger held his place in the affections of his parents. He was believed to be dead, and with that belief he appeared, too, to be for-

It was in the midst of these anything but pleasing reflections that Edward Cattley reached the hall of the house, and from there he heard voices in the dining-room; and one voice in particular, which said, "Don't you be afraid, mother, I shall not fall. Now, Samuel, hand

me up the flag."
"I am mad!" thought Edward Cattley; "I am mad! This is some strange dream!

"Be careful. Pierre-be careful!" he then heard his father say. "Be very steady now!"
Edward pressed his hands on his heart for a moment or two, to still its wild beating, and then he opened the door at the end of the dining-room, and walked in about two steps, and said, "Father and mother, will you tell me if

SAVANNAH, Feb. 9, 1861.

"An attempt was made to blow up the Powder Magazine, containing 3 000 kegs of powder. The parties were detected in the attempt and fied. Two men have been arrested on suspision, and if it can be proven, they will be suspended immediately." you know me ?" There was but eleven words, and some of them short ones, but surely never had the same number produced equal effects.

Mrs. Cattley, who was seated on a low stool, sewing artificial roses to laurel leaves, uttered a mild shrick, and feil senseless.

Last week John G. Reading, treasurer of the committee of lumbermen, appointed to sell such of the logs that escaped the Susquehanna boom instapring as were found below the Shamokin dam, paid to the parties in this vicinity about sell 000—money obtained by sale of escaped logs—Lycoming Gazette.

The city of Houston, Texas, marshale a police force numbering four. Mr. Cattley, with a rush, and a cry that came direct from the heart, bounded forward, and clasped his arms round his son, and then burst into tears.

# Evening Sta

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never witnessed,

all this mean?"

has preserved you to us?"

you, to leave you no more."

Mr. St. George had been on the top of a very

tall pair of steps, close to one of the high win-

top of the steps sent them back into the room

The female servants present screamed. The butler called out "Murder." And such a scene

of confusion ensued as that old dining-hall had

"Father, father !" said Edward, "what does

"My boy! my boy! my own dear boy!"
"Thank God!" added Edward, as he held

Ever-ever my own boy. Oh, Edward, Ed-

his father to his heart, "thank God I hear you

ward, where have you been, and what miracle

"Well, dear father, let me speak to my mo-ther, and I will tell you all. Mother, mother,

let the voice of your son restore you to conscieusness. I am here. I have come back to

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE GURNEY DIVORCE CASE .- The Manchester

Guardian, January 23, says:

In the Court of Divorce, yesterday, the Solicitor General appeared for Mr. Gurney, M. P. for King's Lynn, who sought a dissolution of his marriage, on the ground of his wife's adultery with Wm. Taylor, her footman. The lady, Mrs. Mary Jane Gurney, was the daughter of Mr. Richard Hanbury Gurney, and was cousin to her husband. The marriage took place in the year 1846, with

The marriage took place in the year 1846, with the full consent and approbation of both families. The age of Mr. Gurney at that time was about 26,

and the respondent about ten years younger.

There were two children of the marriage still living. Both of Mrs Gurney's parents were dead; and at the decease of her mother in 1857 she became entitled to very considerable fortune in her

own right, and for her life.

The parties had a country house called Tattor

Hall, near Norwich, and a house in Kensington

Gardens, where Mr. Gurney, whose parliamentary duties necessarily required his attendance in town

resided during the session. The co-respondent William Taylor, had been a footman in the em-

ploy of the petitioner. He was the son of a small

farmer in Norfolk, and for his station had received

a fair education. Down to the month of November, 1859, Mr and Mrs. Gurney had lived very

happily together; but certain matters then came to the knowledge of the petitioner which caused him to dismiss Taylor. On the 12th of December the family arrived in town from Tatton, and on

the following day it was found that Mrs. Gurney had eloped, leaving behind the following note:

My poor husband—I have indeed left you and

our poor children; but you know my heart has long been another's; and, therefore, I could not be

happy with you any more. Please send me my

luggage and Vic (i. e. the dog) to No. 216 Mary

from Tatton, and my work.

Your miserable wife,

of this point was adjourned.

Saturday.

and the dear children.

ebone Road; also the small books which I brought

I pray God to forgive me, and to preserve you

Evidence was then given of Mrs. Gurney and

Taylor having resided together in London and Paris; and Mr. Manisty, who appeared for the

lady, declined to offer any defense. Sir C Cres-

well said the petition of Mr. Gurncy had been es

tablished. The Solicitor General then asked the

court to suspend its decree until a petition could be heard with respect to an allotment out of the

respondent's property for the benefit of her chil-

dren. After some discussion, the consideration

THE FACTS ABOUT THE GEORGIA MUSKETS .-

The New York Express has received from Mr. G.

B. Lamar the following statement of the facts in

Gentlemen: At your request, I submit herewith the facts of my connection with the affair of the

muskets seized by Mr Superintendent Kennedy.

Messrs. Syms, the shippers of the ten cases, told

me, on Friday, that the arms were at their com-

mand, but that Mr. Cromwell refused to pay the

the steamer, gave me the same information or

expenses on them. Mr. Cromwell, the owner of

Hence, when I got a private dispatch from Sa-

vanuah on Saturday, that the vessels were to be seized, I telegraphed instantly to prevent the seizure. But it had been done the day before. I

then telegraphed to Gov. Brown, at Milledgeville.

"that the guns were at the command of their owners," and he released the vessels.

You will see that the arrangement to restore the

guns had been made prior to the seizure of the vessels in Savannah, and though ten cases remain

unclaimed, it is because their owners and Mr

Cromwell cannot agree as to settling the expenses

I take the occasion to state, that though the

Bank of the Republic is, by the appointment of

the Legislature, the fiscal agent of the State of

Georgia, my connection with the agency of the

State has been as a native Georgian, and not in my official capacity; and I am very glad that the question of the arms had been adjusted, prior to

the action of Governor Brown, but without his

It is an unwarrantable inference that the arms

going South are designed to institute war against

the North. Not one man in fifty there believes

that war will ensue, even in self-defense; but

many think a show of arms in these agitating

times will produce a good effect upon any slaves who might lend a too willing ear to the sugges-tions of wicked men from the North.

I am, very respectfully, yours, G. B. LAMAR.

GUNS AND SHELL COMING TO NEW YORK .- The

opeller Thomas Sparks is loading with guns and

shell at Philadelphia, for Steven's water battery

in the New York narrows. The guns came from Fort Pitt foundry near Pittsburg. There are thirty 12-inch Columbiads, each weighing nine thousands pounds and calculated to throw a ball a dis-

tance of four and a half miles. The whole amount

of shell is 115 tons, a portion of which is still at West Philadelphia. This latter will be brought down to-day, and the work of loading the propeller will be proceeded with as rapidly as possi-

ble. The captain ventured the remark on Satur-day he did not wish to be stopped anywhere on his route, but should he be, he would sink the

whole concern, rather than any person, except duly authorized of "Uncle Sam," should have

surest way of mastering the fort, and we had better spend money than lives in its acquisition."

RICHMOND ARMORY —There are now in this armory several hundred pieces of artillery, from and brass, of various calibres; but all the iron guns must be rebored before they can be used,

and there are no carriages ready for any of them

The force of carriage-makers at the armory is only

capable of mounting one gun in eight or ten days.

The armory is now filling up with machinery for
the manufacture of arms, but even if the contract

be complet d within the time specified, a gun cannot be manufactured for at least a year to

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A GEORGIA POWDER MAGAZINE.—The Charleston Mercury of Saturday publishes the following extract from a private letter received there:

on board the Monticello, for Savannah.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11, 1861.

regard to the release of the Georgia muskets:

M. J. GURNEY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1861.

CLOTHING, &c.

dows of the dining-room; and the moment he New FALL STYLES OF CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, AND VESTINGS. heard Edward's voice, he made but one leap through the top part of the window, breaking the frame and half a dozen panes of glass to WALL, STEPHENS & CO., 322 Pennsylva-nia Avenue, have just received a large variety of new Fall Goods, to which they invite the attention of their friends and customers. pieces, and disappearing in the gloom of the He had not uttered one word. The impetus with which he jumped from the

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